

## CLEMENCEAU TO COME OVER HERE

Tell Americans Simply and Soffly His Story About France.

PARIS, Sept. 11.—George Clemenceau is going to the United States primarily to plead the cause of France, he told a correspondent of Petit Parisien who went to his summer home at Jardy to question him concerning his contemplated trip.

"I ought not to talk to you," he said. "It is to the Americans I want to speak and to whom it is urgent to speak, but if I told you what I expect to tell them then it would not be worth while taking the boat. You will tell me that America will read my opinion in the Petit Parisien, this is an observation which coming from one journalist to another, does not fall upon a deaf ear, but what I want is not to be read but to be heard."

"No one speaks for France—no one, and the time has indeed come when I will not say anything about conferences—that is not my business, but this is the moment to tell the United States that they are making a mistake, that we are neither militarists nor imperialists, and that the French people deserves the enthusiastic confidence of its friends."

"America asks me my opinion and I will give it, so please our cause I need no other preparation nor documentation. Arguments are not lacking."

"Could you give me the gist of your line of argument?" asked the correspondent.

"No, for the reasons I gave just now," returned M. Clemenceau. "I expect to give four lectures and will leave about the first of November."

"But it is understood that I have no mission and that I will accept no assignments."

The interviewer asked if he is to speak on the war, he replied, "Yes, and to say that if the Allies remained in peace that they were in war, the world would not be struggling in the midst of so much wretchedness with so many difficulties. To the Americans I shall say much about America and also a little about England."

"And about the treaty?" suggested the interviewer.

"Yes, indeed, I shall have something to say about the treaty," was the reply.

"It must be clear once for all. As if we had made that imperialism pact, that the enemies of France approach us with, if there had been four or five Germans protesting, as there were French ones, in the Reichstag between 1870 and 1918, what should we hear?"

"What I have to say to the Americans I shall say simply and sofly, simply, because America is a country of things simple and upright, and sofly, because the Americans are our greatest friends."

WORK ON BENTON'S FERRY ROAD SHOWN

Work of grading for the new Benton's Ferry road is progressing rapidly. An inspection of the roadbed for the Benton's Ferry road shows that the new road will be one of the finest highways in this section of the state.

The road will be wide and practically straight and will be almost level. The contractor, N. M. Leigh of Mannington, is taking special care to see that every possible curve in the road is straightened and that as many of the hills are cut down as possible.

Work in grading the Benton's Ferry road was started near the Pleasant Valley grove. The contractors are now in towards Fairmont as far as the Sam Hill house at the forks of the road.

Other projects of the Union district road improvement program are progressing rapidly, grading being the principal work being done in most of the projects at the present time.

NONE INJURED WHEN AUTOMOBILES SMASH

Although both cars were badly damaged, there were no injuries as the result of the automobile accident on the Mannington road, near Katy, yesterday in which cars driven by W. R. Martin of Jamison No. 6 and D. S. Piggott of Wallace, W. Va., collided.

Wheels, fenders and running boards of the cars were torn off when the cars came together. Piggott was driving a Ford roadster and Martin was in an Overland touring car.

Deputy Sheriff Ed Hawkins happened to come along shortly after the accident, and when the two men were unable to agree as to who was responsible for the accident, Officer Hawkins ordered both of the men to come before Prosecuting Attorney Frank Amos this morning to tell their version of the collision.

SEEK WALLACE McCUTCHEON. NEW YORK, Sept. 11.—The missing persons bureau today requested the Washington police to look through all of the sanitariums in the capital for Wallace McCutcheon, actor and former husband of Pearl White. McCutcheon, who was shell shocked during the war when he went to the front as a major, disappeared from his home here last September.

A friend recently told his brother he had seen McCutcheon in a Washington sanitarium but did not remember which one.

## THE ROMANCE OF SAN FRANCISCO

By W. H. PORTERFIELD

"San Francisco has only one drawback," wrote Rudyard Kipling, "its hard to leave." The city is awfully modern in some ways. The great fire and earthquake of April, 1906, destroyed the entire business and much of the residence section, inflicting a loss of \$250,000,000, a truly incredible sum and making it by far the most disastrous fire in history. That's something to distinguish a community, isn't it? Well, the fire, as was said of Nero in Rome, found San Francisco wood and brick and has caused it to become a city of stone and concrete and marble and necessarily of the most modern construction. I suppose nowhere else are there to be found more modern stores and office buildings than here.

But a lot of the queer old landmarks remain. For example, there's the ridiculous little cable railway tuntable at the Market street and of Powell street, where every two minutes a little open-ended cable car slides down the hill, stops on the tuntable while gripman and conductor get out and gravely push the car around by main strength and awkwardness, grip the cable and start her up the hill again, just as they have been doing the past 50 years!

The Cable Cars. Then there are old cemeteries scattered about the city, mostly on hilly and dead shrubs, tombstones and monuments tumbling about in inextricable confusion, utterly calling for someone to offer a little respect to the memories of the old pioneers buried there. No bodies have been buried in these neglected places for many years. The streets cars go around them and occasionally—very seldom, indeed, some surviving relic of the old days—very old steps and a wreath on some otherwise forgotten grave.

Then there are the picturesque cable-cars climbing, slowly and wearily over the great sand hills of the city, passengers getting on and off the open ends without waiting for the cars to stop, in no danger whatever because of the speed maintained.

There are more cable lines in San Francisco than in all the rest of the world put together. Then there are the beautiful street flower stands where, for an incredibly small amount, one may buy the most beautiful flowers every month in the year.

Then there is the custom of selling the evening papers in the morning and the morning papers in the evening! It is sort of confusing at first but one gets used to it after a time.

Then there is Chinatown! How many lies have been written of this most famous of foreign quarters! Once, long before the fire, 30,000 Chinese inhabited this picturesque quarter on the Grant avenue hill. Today the picture-queeness and dirt is mostly gone and maybe there are 10,000 living Chinese left.

One Landmark Left. The Chinese shops are wonderful with their splendid stocks of fabrics and curios, but gone are the slave girls from their mysterious prisons, gone are the opium smokers in the deep underground dens, gone mostly are the "killers" and the dark dangerous alleys where all sorts of awful things have occurred.

Gone, indeed, are most of the old-time mysteries of Chinatown, for tall candles and oil lamps have given way to electric lights, and you can't get very mysterious under a 2000 candlepower arc light.

But there remains one time-honored institution the "Chinatown guide."

I came across one of these picturesque personages the other night in a dark corner, a block off Grant avenue. He had gathered about him his group of 30 eastern tourists, and I hurried in to get his line of conversation.

"Now huddle in here close, folks," he whispered with a suggestive wave of his hands, "and for the love of Pete, if you hear a pistol shot or see a sudden rush of Chinamen down that alley, don't run—don't move, just stick together and watch me. There's not much danger if you just don't get scared. Keep your head, that's the main thing, and I'll get you out!"

Of course, the only possible danger to anyone at that particular point, was of laughing oneself to death.

"Tong Killers House!" Then the guide pointed mysteriously to an ordinary brick building before which sat a group of peaceful Celestials, enjoying their evening pipe.

"Sing Hi Tong headquarters," he hoarsely whispered, "50 tong killers in there right now. Come on."

Down an alley he went and I suppose found an old Chinaman, who, for half a dollar, previously given, would consent to take a puff of opium from a long pipe. "Opium den," the guide would whisper.

Later they would visit a gambling den where half a dozen Chinese are having a little social game of fan-tan, and so it will go until everybody is tired and foolsore and the tourist will have something to talk about when he gets back to Kokomo.

Then there is Little Italy, where the signs and conversation are all of a piece with Palermo; and the other foreign sections as distinct



## LOCAL MEN ATTEND FALL PRESBYTERY

Presbytery of Grafton Now in Session at French Creek.

Dr. H. G. Stoetzer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. E. M. Moser and C. M. Ritchie are in French Creek attending the fall meeting of the Presbytery of Grafton, which is meeting there today and tomorrow.

The meeting convened at 3 o'clock this afternoon and the opening sermon was preached by the retiring moderator, the Rev. James Ferguson. After the sermon the presbytery was called to order and constituted with a prayer by the Reverend Mr. Ferguson, followed by the formation of roll.

Next a moderator and temporary clerk will be elected and the report of the committee on arrangements, of which Fred Brooks is chairman, will be heard.

Following Mr. Brooks' report the moderator will appoint committees on: Bills and overtures, audits, resolutions, nomination of standing committees where necessary, narratives and home missions.

Reports of the committees will be made as follows: Foreign missions, C. M. Cantrell; education, E. A. Krapp; church erection, Dr. H. G. Stoetzer; ministerial relief and sustentation, E. A. Krapp; freemasonry, George W. Guthrie; temperance, Alexander Moccia; home missions, E. B. Turner; New Era Committee, G. H. L. Beeman; evangelistic work, James Ferguson; sessional records, J. V. Kountz; committee on men's work, E. B. Turner; American Bible Society, G. H. L. Beeman; vacation and Sunday school work, E. M. Ritchiehouse; examination, E. A. Krapp; young people's work, L. E. Black.

Committee reports on the following will also be heard: bills and overtures, audit, report of commissioners to the general assembly, resolutions, nomination, narrative, determination of next place of meeting, reading of minutes of this session, adjournment (floor of synod).

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 11.—House of Bishops and the House of Delegates were to meet in a joint session today as the first important event in what promised to be a busy week in the Episcopal general convention. A hearing on the report of the department of missions was the principal feature to come before the joint session this morning. There was a heavy program of sectional meetings for the day.

A score of matters of importance to the church are slated for action this week. Bishop Brent's resolution on the divorce and marriage questions which caused a storm of comment Saturday was the principal subject of conversation. Some church men interpreted it as a part of the movement to make the divorce regulations of the church still more stringent.

WILL PROBATED. The will of the late Daniel T. Purcell has been filed at the office of County Clerk Lee N. Satterfield. After the payment of all debts and funeral expenses the will gives three children Rose Mary, Sarah Alice, and James K. share and share alike of all money due on life insurance policies. All the remainder of the estate real and personal is left to the widow, Ellen B. Purcell, Ellen B. Purcell is made executrix of the estate.

We need used furniture to supply our old store corner, Jackson and Jefferson streets. You need New Furniture from our new store, 211 Monroe street. Let us exchange. We also repair or store furniture. You will find a complete line of furniture, carpets, stoves, paints and wall paper at our new store, 211 Monroe street.

See Denham First Co. 211 Monroe Street Next to Woolworth

Professor John P. Tiernan, of Notre Dame University, South Bend, Ind., has started suit against John Poulin, a merchant, charging Poulin is the father of a child born to Tiernan's wife. A blood test to determine parentage may figure in the case. Top to bottom: Mrs. Tiernan, Tiernan, the baby.

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## FEDERAL EXHIBIT AT CENTRAL FAIR

Mammoth Display Will Be Shown by United States Department of Agriculture.

One of the most interesting features at the annual Central West Virginia Fair, at Clarksburg, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday on the big exposition grounds will be a mammoth exhibit by the United States Department of Agriculture.

The exhibits will cover about 4,000 feet of floor space and will illustrate the activities of the department and the results achieved for the betterment of American agriculture. A wide variety of displays will be used. There will be actual working models of the subjects they illustrate. Some of these are of particularly ingenious construction. There will be beautifully colored transparencies, charts, maps and photographs. Instruments and appliances of all kinds used in the various activities of the department will be on display to show how work of every-day value to the people of the country is performed.

Radio Exhibit. Among the exhibits of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics is to be one illustrative of the radio news service by means of which the bureau's market information is disseminated throughout the country by wireless. There will also be a grain grading exhibit and demonstration, and the work of the bureau in standardizing market baskets and shipping containers will be illustrated. Exhibits showing all phases of the cotton industry will be on display, including cotton standards, sources of raw cotton, manufacturing, and warehouse. There will also be a transparency case showing the various grades of live-stock animals and meat cuts.

Among the exhibits of the Bureau of Animal Industry will be a self-feeder for swine, breeds of swine, an Oliver house and colony growing house for poultry, trap nests, method of culling the farm flock, methods of tick eradication, a cow barn and milk house for a small herd, the organization and results of a bull association, method of treating hog cholera, the damage done by tuberculosis in cattle and methods of eradicating the disease, the standard breeds of sheep, methods of shearing, and docking and castrating lambs.

Shown Photographically. The Bureau of Plant Industry will photographically show the diseases that attack fruits, citrus fruits, berries and vegetables in the field in transit and in storage, and methods of controlling same; also cultural methods used in producing good seed corn and forage crops. Type heads of the leading varieties of oats and rice will be shown, as well as specimens of sugar cane. A cabinet depicting the methods and results of tree surgery will be shown.

How to waterproof leather and other materials for farm use will be shown by the Bureau of Chemistry. The bureau will also show how it condemns and destroys foods that are unsuited for use in the enforcement of the pure food and drug act. There will also be exhibits showing country hides and skins, the skinning of animals and sheep, the proteins and amino acids. The difference in the resisting qualities of water-proofed and unwater-proofed canvas will also be illustrated.

The Bureau of Biological Survey will display specimens of utility rabbits, brown rats, hirs of paradise and gaura of crowned pigeons, American egrets and snowy herons; also destructive and beneficial birds and injurious rodents.

Forestry Exhibits. The exhibit of the forest service includes a plea for protecting the forest against fires and methods of fighting fire in the national forests; also woodland models showing the proper care of woodlands with respect to thinning for better wood production, etc. A turpentine exhibit will show good and bad methods of turpentine, specimens of products obtained from resin, tools used in turpentine and the various steps employed in this industry. A working model will illustrate what happens when hillside are deforested. Rainfall will be simulated on miniature hills, erosion

COAL WANTED. Bids for coal delivered into the bins of the school buildings for the ensuing school term will be received by the Board of Education of Fairmont Independent School District, on or before September 15, 1932.

MARY M. DEBOLT, Sec'y.

Remodel Jail. MARION, Ill., Sept. 11.—William County's jail has been refurbished and an entire tier of cells remodeled to house the miners indicted by the grand jury in connection with the Herin massacre. Fourteen of the thirty-eight thus far indicted for murder are confined in jail here while six of the twenty-one indicted on charges of conspiracy to kill and riot have been released on bond.

and floods will result where forests are gone.

The Bureau of Public Roads will show models and illustrations of the construction of plain macadam and bituminous macadam roads and brick roads; road relocation and an eight-foot slab top concrete culvert. Illustrations will also be shown of arterial roads in the southeastern states, and methods of land drainage.

The Weather Bureau will display climatic charts and an instrument shelter and rain gage, also pictures showing weather bureau buildings and instrumental equipment.

BITTER PRIMARY TO CLOSE LATE TODAY. BOSTON, Sept. 11.—The most bitter primary campaign ever fought in this state were being closed today with nominations for United States senator, governor and the lesser state offices to be made at the polls tomorrow.

An intense fight was waged by the two candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, Governor Channing H. Cox, and Attorney General J. Weston Allen. Senator Lodge, candidate for re-nomination by the Republicans, has not stumped the state but his opponent Joseph Walker has campaigned vigorously.

On the Democratic side the four seekers for nomination to oppose Senator Lodge are Col. W. A. Gaston, Professor Dallas Lore Sharp and Sherman L. Whipple. In the contest for the gubernatorial nomination the candidates are J. A. Ely, J. F. Fitzgerald, former Governor Eugene A. Foss, and Mayor Peter F. Sullivan of Worcester.

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Eight women were seeking seats in the legislature and ten sought county offices. Senator Frederick Hale, Republican, opposed by former Governor Oakley C. Curtis, Democrat, Governor Baxter, Republican had former Attorney General W. R. Pattangall, Democrat, as an opponent.

The four present Republican congressmen were up for re-election. Democratic leaders maintained that the women's vote lay a potential surprise for Republican leaders who predicted a plurality of 40,000.

EXPORTS DECLINE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Exports to Europe during July declined as compared with a year ago, and imports advanced, while both export and import trade with South America reflected an increase, according to foreign trade reports issued today by the commerce department.

South America exports during July aggregated \$20,000,000 against \$16,000,000 a year ago while imports totaled \$30,000,000 against \$20,000,000 last year.

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PERFORMANCES—7:30—7:30 and 9:00 P. M. ADMISSION INC. TAX—ADULTS 55c—CHILDREN 25c

IRISH LEADER GIVES OPINION. MANCHESTER, Eng., Sept. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—The Manchester Evening News today publishes an interview by its Dublin correspondent with Eamon de Valera, the Irish Republican leader, who appeared to the interviewer to be in good health and who discussed the military and political situation in Ireland freely.

The correspondent quotes De Valera as saying he is still opposed to the treaty with Great Britain in its present form, but as suggesting that some revision can be obtained if men of good will set themselves to the task.

Without such a revision he declared, there would be violent political agitation and turmoil in one form or another in Ireland for many years, while for England it would mean a continuance of the impossible relations which had resulted in the war of the last years.

De Valera insisted that the Ulster question was an Irish domestic question and that it must be settled in Ireland by the representatives of the people concerned. The treaty meant the coercion of the south and the coercion of a large part of the north of Ireland, he insisted.

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